

The Terminal boosts and advertises Richmond, directly increasing your property values.

RICHMOND TERMINAL

The Terminal is the oldest newspaper in Richmond and has the confidence and support of pleasure.

VOL. XXV

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1928

No. 15

Bay District Elections Cause Much Surprise

El Cerrito Election Was Big Victory For Reformers

El Cerrito, April 13.—After the battle of ballots Monday, which was the most bitterly fought in the history of the city, the anti-administration ticket for councilmen, Larsen, Beck and O'Brien, will be seated next Monday night.

The selection of mayor will then be made, probably Peter Larsen, who received the top vote of the trio of new councilmen elect.

Both City Clerk Alice M. Morris and City Treasurer Cora Simonson (incumbents), received handsome majorities and will continue in their respective offices another four years.

The new administration, it is understood, will make changes in the appointive positions slowly, so that the efficiency of the city's working force may be kept up to standard.

Appointments to be considered include chief of police, fire chief, city attorney, city engineer and a few minor offices. Changes will no doubt be made in the entire list of appointees.

Martinez Polled Record Vote

Martinez, April 13.—This city polled the largest vote in its history Monday when out of a total registration of 1800 1732 voters were present.

Frank Roberts and R. S. Jones, incumbents, and John S. Connelly were elected for the four year terms on the city council.

Raymond B. Johnson was re-elected city clerk, and J. M. Reid treasurer.

Wireless a Night Traveler

Wireless telegraphy is more effective and travels farther in the dark than in daylight. The light has a far-reaching influence on the waves. Brooklyn Eagle.



Angel food cakes! easy to make

When grandmother made angel food cakes the recipes of her day were inaccurate. It took years to know her oven.

But today, when you accurately measure and mix ingredients, you believe your cakes should always be good. They will be, unless you're guessing at the oven temperature which is the chief cause of rubbery angel food cakes. They must be baked at 325 degrees.

All the modern gas ranges have the Oven Temperature Control. It keeps the oven at exactly the temperature for which it is set. You place the angel food cake in the oven, set the Control for 325 degrees and leave the kitchen for an hour. The monotony of watching the baking vanishes. Meats, pies, and even a whole meal can also be baked with the same ease and freedom.

See the modern gas ranges with the Oven Temperature Control.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

P.G. & E.
Owned, Operated, Managed
by California

Albany, El Cerrito and Other Cities Hold Hot Contests

Albany, April 13.—Albany, like El Cerrito, had two tickets in the field Monday, administration and anti-administration. It was an almost equal division of voters up to the last minute.

Of the 3500 registered voters approximately two-thirds of them exercised their right of franchise, in one of the closest contests in the history of Albany.

Only one councilman from east of the Santa Fe tracks was elected, M. J. Blackwell. The four remaining candidates are west side men, evenly divided, as to administration support.

City Clerk H. W. Brewer, incumbent, had a hard fight on his hands but came out winner by 50 votes over war veteran H. O. Rasmussen, who received 965 votes, or 50 less than Brewer, who received 1015.

The following figures show how they stood after the count:

Councilmen, long term—
Lisle C. Green..... 879
H. C. Hunter..... 877
M. J. Blackwell..... 869
R. W. Canberry..... 850
C. A. Trone..... 762
H. Kindsberg..... 712
F. E. Ryken..... 368
F. J. Roberts..... 344

Councilmen, short term—
Carl Ahlgren..... 1017
J. R. Moore..... 888

City Clerk—
H. W. Brewer..... 1015
H. O. Rasmussen..... 965

City Treasurer—
Freda M. Brown..... 1693

Board of Education—
Neil Matthews..... 967
E. L. Devlin..... 955
Mac E. Morris..... 926
A. R. Fryklund..... 909

When a gossip is wound up, she usually runs every one down.

Originality is the power to see things that other folks missed.

Pacific Gas and Electric Company Employees to Present Beautiful Opera "Woodland"

Oakland, April 13.—The east-bay section of the Pacific service employees association will be hosts to the local employees and members of their families at the annual parent body event of the association, which will be held at the Oakland Auditorium theatre Friday and Saturday evenings, April 20th and 21st, at which time the comic opera "Woodland" will be staged under the direction of Van E. Britton.

The complete production of this interesting opera will be staged with a cast of 60 richly costumed employees representing 18 departments of the Pacific Gas and Electric Co., who have been rehearsing for the past several months.

Following the initial performance at San Jose, April 14, there will be three performances at San Francisco, April 16, 17 and 18.

Popular employee vocalists, several of whom have been heard over the radio, will participate on the program, among them Leon Mills, Harry Fossey, Richard Dinnigan, Annette Sullivan, Ingrid Kable and Zita O'Connor.

The local section is represented by the following committee—T. W. Erickson, Gardner Buss, Frank W. Pape, Andrew Perry, J. S. Worthington, Henry Beckman, Larry Grass, L. R. Pratt, D. Bestmer.



(Left to right—Mabel Garcia, Jack Turkev, Alice Bose, Jill Turkev)

Vanity of Pakenham Brought His Defeat

The American forces under Andrew Jackson at New Orleans in January, 1815, inflicted severe losses on the British troops because General Pakenham, the British commander, insisted upon carrying out a set method of attack which did not prove successful against the Americans, points out Clifford Raymond in an article in Library.

"It was British tradition," continues the author, "that troops could take a position in frontal attack, carrying material for filling ditches and ladders for scaling walls. It was also in the history of British regiments in America that they had not done it on many occasions; but Pakenham, with his reputation to maintain, was convinced that he had to do it, even with Andrew Jackson animating the troops behind the breastworks.

"Pakenham died rallying the men," explains Raymond, "when they withered under the rifle and artillery fire. Before that fire, in 25 minutes the storm troops of Great Britain disappeared. There were 700 killed, 1,400 wounded, and 500 taken prisoners. The American loss was 8 killed and 15 wounded."

In Conference

There was a tired business man, a member of that busy clan, that shields itself from prying eyes behind that old old alibi—"In conference."

He rested in his office chair and ducked a lot of toll and care and smoked cigars in sweet content, and thus his busy hours were spent—"In conference."

Came anxious strangers by the score to camp outside his office door, and angrily they went their way, for he was busy all the day—"In conference."

And so he died and at the gate an angel bade him stand and wait and said to him with frowning brow, "St. Peter's mighty busy now—"In conference."—Vancouver Province.

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Peking Child Beggars Bane of Foreigners

Even Calvo and Naples cannot compare with Peking in the number and persistence of the professional beggars who swarm upon the streets and annoy strangers with their supplications.

In Peking the casual tourist will do well to buy a "small dime" copper before he goes out—that means twenty-eight coppers—and to distribute a copper here and a copper there. It purchases immunity from annoyance. The permanent resident obtains immunity only by being as "hard-hearted" as the Chinese themselves—and never giving. If one lives in Peking for a time and maintains a "ricksha boy" and several servants, one's doorway will not be bothered, for the magical words "ta boo gay"—"He nothing gives"—spread rapidly. Recently the doorways of the foreign hotels were besieged by swarms of ragged little girls of eight or ten years, each carrying a tiny, walling, naked infant, supposedly their starving little sisters. As a matter of fact, these little begging girls are all hired, as are also the infants, by fat, sleek men who control this beggar ring and prey upon ignorant foreigners.

Night Winds in Mountains

A meteorological phenomenon found among the high mountains and noticeable in many places in Western Alberta is the night wind from the mountain tops. During the heat of the day the warm air rises from the valleys, but at sunset a current of air from the peaks rushes downward, bringing with it the scents of pines and larches, and it may be of the flow of some alpine meadow a couple of thousand feet above.

State of Mind

Your state of mind has a direct relationship to your state of health. The individual who is bored with his work, tired of his monotony, depressed with its aimlessness, reflects his mental state in the condition of his health.

There is no question of the vital influence of a happy frame of mind over the physical forces of the body.

San Pablo Bull Fight Not Quite Up to Standard

RANDOM COMMENT

The bull fight Sunday at San Pablo, initiating the new \$10,000 arena was not up to standard, according to reports. It was a tame affair and a burlesque on the real thing as staged across the line in Mexico. The bull was provided with padded shoulders, protection from the shafts of the matador, whose principal stunt is to torture the animals until they become infuriated and make the torero step lively to keep from being gored or trampled.

However, the first javelin the torero threw missed the padding and imbedded itself in the bull's hide. This stopped the show.

The humane officer took a hand and the matador was arrested and fined 50 simoleons, which was paid by the manager.

It seems that the thrills and excitement caused in a bull fight is different from the tame sport of baseball or prize fighting, even with bare knucks. It arouses the spectator to the fact that he is living in an age right up to the modernized minute.

El Cerrito Cleaned 'Em

Now that El Cerrito has cleaned the "Augen stables," by turning the rascals out, the new council should raise El Cerrito's stock to at least par on the start.—Voice.

("Augen," pertaining to Greek mythology. Of or pertaining to Augen, king of Hiss, whose stable contained 3000 oxen, and remained uncleaned for thirty years. It remained for Hercules to do the job, which he accomplished in a day by turning the oxen, Augen and Peneus through it.)

Not Much

"Pa, a man's wife is his better half, isn't she?"
"We are told so, my son."
"Then if a man marries twice there isn't anything left of him, is there?"

Sort of an Ill Wind

Eighty-eight billion cigarettes were consumed last year, according to tobacco trust statistics. It required a like number of matches to light the "coffin-nails," which in turn required millions of feet of lumber. Fifteen million girls have acquired the smoking habit, and this has given employment to thousands of dentists to clean the black from their teeth.

His Wife Believed in "Safety First"

A young wife of Bristol said to her husband one night: "My dear there's a gentleman in the parlor who wants to speak to you."

"Who is it, do you know?" the husband asked.

"Dear," said the wife, "you must forgive me, but that cough has bothered you very much of late, and although spring is coming on, it still clings to you. Oh, if you knew how worried I've been about you," and she threw her arms around his neck. "What would I do if I were to lose you?" she moaned.

"Come, come!" said the young man, patting her shoulder tenderly, "men don't die of a slight cold. So you have called in the doctor, eh? Well, I'll see him gladly if it will make you feel easier. Which one is it, Squills?"

"It isn't the doctor, dear," was the answer. "It's the life insurance agent."—Medical Aid.

The fifth largest telephone directory is that of San Francisco and the eastbay district in California. It is exceeded in size only by the directories of New York City, Chicago, Philadelphia and Boston.

Autoists Will Have to Watch Their Step

One on the Drug Store

A traveler motoring north went into a place of business and said he wanted to buy some Ford parts. The owner said he didn't carry them.

"Oh, excuse me; I thought this was a drug store."

While the drug store does not carry everything, it comes mighty near it.

Scrap Book Siftings

The greatest cure for lack of self respect is good old-fashioned hard work.

Talking may get a job but it won't hold it.

A man's importance cannot be measured by the way he feels about it.

An economist is a fellow who knows how to save money by cutting down his expenses.

There is nothing easier than thinking you have a hard time.

Nobody loses anything by being a good loser.

About the only objection anyone has to long skirts is the length of them.

It is a great thing to be contented, but a dangerous thing to be too easily contented.

Homely girls are always glad that love is blind.

We look down on those that fail, and throw bricks at those who succeed.

People who most enjoy fighting do none themselves.

Every Man Will Have One!

Sedentary workers—those who sit at their work—especially might note that if they have the habit of crossing their legs, then can't break themselves of it, they should have a clean duster, or a remnant of a soft cloth, and lay it on the under leg. That at once stops the shine and wear that follow "crossing." And, as a duster is not always at hand, and "crossing" is always a temptation, best to cut the crossing habit clean out. A real and most saving economy.—London Answers.

Have it printed at The Terminal.

One-Eyed Cars and Dark Tail Lights Banned

The one-eyed auto and the dark tail light will receive the prompt attention of 250 state traffic officers beginning Sunday, April 15.

Too many night accidents are reported caused from cars operating with one headlight and without tail lights.

Violation of the law will call for a citation, and if your bus is not complying with the law within 24 after after being cited, you are subject to arrest.

Expression Is Old

"Paying through the nose" means to pay a fancy price for a thing—to pay more than it is worth—to get stung. The origin of the expression is lost in obscurity. There was a legend that Odin, the Norse god, imposed a tax resembling the modern poll tax. In Sweden it was called a nose tax, because it was a penny a nose. In default of payment the nose was supposed to be the forfeit. "Paying through the nose" may have originated with this myth. The French have a similar phrase—"payer par le nez"—L'athlétisme Magazine.

Feed Through Roots

Roots anchor the trees to the ground, absorb water from the soil, and transport water to the stem, says the American Tree association. Without roots, trees could not stand up, and without roots trees would starve, for they supply water and food to the stem, branches, twigs, leaves and other parts of the crown. The principal work of the big roots near the stem is to help the trees stand up, while the fine root hairs at the end of the roots are the ones that absorb the water from the soil.

Roman God Gave Name

Ancient Rome, from which we obtained the names of our months—has got the names of our days from our Saxon forefathers—first thought of calling our first month January, we are told in 672 B. C. It marked a turn of the year, when the winter solstice ended, the earth turned from its short day period toward the longer days just about to begin. Janus, an old Roman god, was the god of beginnings. Because war was man's chief business then, he especially represented the beginning of war. His temple in Rome was always open, while the country was at war, and closed when it was at peace, which last was not very often, though it did happen in the reign of Augustus Caesar at the time when our Saviour was born.—Montreal, Family Herald.

Service

from the customer's viewpoint.....

This recognized fundamental of successful modern business is largely measured by the satisfaction of those it serves—assurance of honest value, prompt delivery, personal attention to special requirements or adjustments and countless other qualities in service. In the mass distribution and speed of today, many of these qualities of service may easily be pushed aside to the detriment of customer relationships.

Individual contact expressing personal interest is recognized as an important factor in service from the customer's standpoint—and anything that can be done by personal contact can usually be done better by telephone because it's quicker and costs less.

Personal business relations depend on your telephone

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

348.
52
250
650.
150
50
850
60
900
100
1000

CALIFORNIA NEWS BRIEFS

Evidencing the large number of labor camps in various California industries, the State Immigration and Housing Commission recently announced that 1,994 of them were inspected by commission representatives during the last. The camps housed 93,863 workers.

Due to what apparently is real competition among the tire companies, the State of California will save approximately \$40,000 this year on her tire purchases as a result of favorable contracts awarded by State Purchasing Agent W. G. McMillin.

Mining men of all Northern California counties expressed satisfaction a few days ago over the announcement of Fred Stevenot, director of natural resources, that a branch of the State Mining Bureau would be established in Redding. All business of the mining division for Shasta, Trinity, Siskiyou and Modoc counties will be transacted through the new office and a permanent exhibit of ores will be installed.

California's apostles of accident prevention are somewhat concerned over the upward trend of industrial mishaps in the Golden State. In the last four years these have increased from 500 to 800 a day and are still on the rise. "Consequently," said Will J. French, State director of industrial relations, "it reasonably may be expected that it will not be long until the dread 1,000-a-day mark will be reached, though such a figure is not a credit to a progressive State like the one in which we live."

The State Government owns \$31,796,000 worth of land, exclusive of State school lands held for disposition by the Surveyor General, according to an announcement by the Department of Finance. The State owns 76,095 acres outright and leases 6,023 acres in addition. The university of California with 23,337 acres, is the leading land holder among State agencies.

Co-operation in working out a comprehensive, constructive plan for meeting needs of the adult blind was asked by the State government last week of all California agencies interested in the problem. Associations for the adult blind already have been formed in both Northern and Southern California. The State is now conducting a survey to determine the number of California adult blind in need of industrial training and of custodial care.

California's State traffic officer enforcement of the State motor vehicle laws pays its own way—and then some. George F. Moynahan, acting chief inspector of the division, has announced figures showing that delinquent fees collected by these officers and fines for which they were responsible exceeded the amount paid them in salaries during the past year by more than \$43,000. The total salary roll for the year was announced by Moynahan as \$640,412.86.

What its creators hope will be a "fool proof" airplane is under construction at the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena. Dr. Robert A. Millikan, world famed scientist is head of this institution. The plane will embody radically new structural features, according to its designers, A. A. Merrill and Clark C. Millikan, of the institute's department of aeronautics. Its chief departure from the standard type will be a moveable lower wing. "This new plane will fly itself," Merrill said. "The pilot sets the wings for a certain speed and angle and it will never stall, unless he chooses to stall it."

Announcement has been made in Washington by Mayor General Edgar Jadin, chief of engineers for the United States War Department, that the Sacramento, San Joaquin and Kern Rivers will receive \$32,000 of the \$1,500,000 made available for a general flood control study of all rivers in the United States. A. M. Barton, general manager of the State reclamation board, was advised by the United States district engineer's office in San Francisco a few days ago that the study on the Sacramento River will consist mostly of showing the feasibility of combining flood control, irrigation, power development and navigation protection into a single project.

Flour purchased by the State for its institution for the new quarter cost \$5.55 per barrel as against \$6.09 for the last quarter, an increase of 8 per cent. State Purchasing Agent W. G. McMillin, who made this announcement last week, declared the price of flour usually goes up about this season of the year. Rice prices for the new quarter were low, the State contracting for this food at \$0.82 a pound as against 4 1/2 cents for the last quarter. The price of sugar was practically the same, 5 1/2 cents per pound.

Blindness in babies, which once caused 15 per cent of all blindness, has not once been reported in California during the last three years. It was stated a few days ago to the welfare department of the Community Chest. Free distribution of ampules containing nitrate of silver is responsible for the prevention of baby blindness, according to Dr. Edward F. Glaser, member of the State Board of Health. Installation of this nitrate of silver solution into babies' eyes at birth is enforced by the State board, he stated.

Fifty prisoners will arrive at San Luis Obispo April 15 to go to the State prison camp at Salmon Creek Falls. They will work on the San Simeon-Carmel highway. This was announced a few days ago by division five of the State highway commission. Another fifty prisoners will follow two weeks later.

Twenty-five permits for water diversions from California streams were issued by the State division of water rights during March, against a total of twenty-two applications received. Practically all of the permits were small.

California's fame as a leader in library development has spread to Russia. State Librarian Milton J. Ferguson last week announced receipt of a request from Moscow, Russia, for plans and specifications for the State library building of the Capitol Extension group. The request came from Miss Henriette Derman, director of the library of the Communist Academy. It will be complied with.

A complete survey of California's unemployment problem is to be undertaken during the next few weeks by a special committee of citizens appointed by Governor C. C. Young. The committee which the Governor is expected to announce shortly will go into all phases of the question, and will probably be composed of an equal number of northern California and Southern California residents.

Committees are being organized in every community of the State to make arrangements for California's observance of American Forest Week, April 22-28. Charles G. Dunwoody, executive secretary directing the observance, announced last week. Governor C. C. Young has been named general chairman for the week, and an executive committee was appointed consisting of: E. W. Murphy, D. H. Steinmetz, C. R. Johnson, and W. M. Wheeler, all officers of the timber development association.

More than 10,000 California farmers and orchardists last week pledged themselves, through their statewide organization, to help wipe out the stigma of legalized prize fighting. Resolutions condemning the prize fight law as a disgrace to the State were adopted by the executive committee of the California State Grange, meeting held at San Francisco. Hundreds of branches throughout the State, and more than 10,000 farmers' families, are represented by the committee.

"God's first temples" will not be desecrated after all. California's mighty sequoias in the Calaveras Big Tree Grove, some of them older than the pyramids of Egypt, will live on for the wonderment of posterity. This was wired from Washington last week to Winfield Scott of San Francisco, leader in the movement to save the trees. The Senate, responding to the appeal of Senator Hiram W. Johnson, passed the Calaveras Grove bill paying the way for a \$1,200-acre State park.

Highway contracts amounting to \$235,000 were let last week by Bert B. Meek, State director of public works. All are for work in Superior California. San Joaquin county draws the bulk of the expenditure, through a joint contract awarded to Frederickson Brothers and Fredericks & Watson of Oakland for paving 6.8 miles between the San Joaquin River bridge and French Camp with Portland cement. The combined bid price for the work is \$203,857.05.

Railroads operating in California will not be permitted to assess a switching charge against their shippers at junction points, in conjunction with through joint rates, the State Railroad Commission against ruled a few days ago. In 1925 the commission asked permission to apply a switching charge of \$2.70, at an estimated cost of over \$300,000 annually to California shippers. When this was refused by the commission, the shippers asked for a re-hearing, which a few days ago was denied.

The State ban on secret fraternities in the public schools a few days ago hit all students of California junior colleges. The anti-fraternity law forbids secret societies in the elementary and secondary schools, and the State school law, according to Sam H. Cohn, deputy State superintendent of public instruction, specifically classifies junior colleges as secondary schools. Fraternities are not prohibited at the University of California, but the statute, Cohn said, does not allow membership of junior college students.

Announcing that all forest rangers in California's fire protection organization will go on duty May 1st, State Forester M. B. Pratt last week made several revisions in the areas to be supervised by his staff of inspectors. For the first time the State division of forestry will have an inspector to supervise the forest-protection work in Southern California. Water J. Coupe, inspector last year for Butte, Yuba, Nevada and Colusa counties, with headquarters at Oroville, was assigned to the Southern California area.

Governor C. C. Young has been invited by the people of Guernville and the Russian River section to come back into the scene of his early youth when he taught the little school in the foothills among the Redwoods near Guernville, at a time when he had no thought of becoming the chief executive of California. He has been asked to come to the Russian River section on May 26, when a colorful celebration, including historic pageantry and other features, will commemorate the opening for the summer of the great resort section.

LIST OF DON'TS OFFERED COEDS

Easier to Tell Women What Not to Do.

Rochester, N. Y.—Feeling that it is easier to tell a woman "what not to do" than "what to do," members of the men's college of the University of Rochester have assumed the role of big brother to their fair sisters of the women's college.

Through the medium of the Campus, college undergraduate publication, the men are offering their advice to all coeds—free.

Some advice has been offered in the following list of "don'ts," which appeared in the Campus:

Don't look over our shoulder to read our newspaper. Go buy one—they only cost a few cents.

Don't say you "just adore" any girl who is your rival.

Don't accept an invitation to have a sandwich and then order a whole meal.

Don't keep us waiting more than a half hour, especially when a to-be-paired-for-chalet awaits without.

On the way to a picture show, don't rave about what a wonderful musical comedy is in town.

Don't say you are reducing—and then eat everything in sight.

Don't ask us whether or not to let your hair grow.

Don't explain that you know it's bad form, but that you just like to chew gum, anyway.

Don't poison your cigarette gracefully and then puff the smoke out before you have time to taste it.

Don't giggle at a beautiful and serious moment in a play just because you can't understand it.

Don't be afraid to accept a date at the last minute, especially when you want it. We know we're supposed to think you're popular.

Don't be avidly interested in the things you say shock you.

Say everything is "cute" if you must, but if you care for us, don't be facetious and say everything is "k-l-u-e."

New Idea Found Built in Microscope Made in 1825

Washington.—The old adage, "There's nothing new under the sun," was proved again in the National museum of the Smithsonian Institution the other day.

A stranger wandered into the museum and halted with an exclamation before a microscope made about 1825. He examined the instrument carefully and then rushed excitedly to officials of the museum and asked to borrow it. Investigation disclosed he was an officer of one of the largest optical firms in America. Experts of the company had been laboring for three years to perfect a microscope having a stage to hold specimens that would be movable in all directions and capable of minute adjustments. They had just completed a design and were preparing to ask for patents.

The official's excitement was caused by his discovery that the museum instrument would do all the things the "new" microscope designed by his experts would do, and was much simpler.

\$1,500,000 Daily Handed Out for Doctor Bills

Elizabeth, N. J.—Illness brings physicians of the United States \$1,500,000 daily, Miss Elizabeth G. Fox of Washington, D. C., director of the public health nursing service of the American Red Cross, told a meeting of the Elizabeth Visiting Nurses' association here. She said that a recent survey in 1,200 families by the Department of Labor revealed that the average annual expenditure for medical aid was \$300.

Miss Fox said that there were \$5,000,000 worth of hospitals in the country, and that their daily maintenance cost was \$3,000,000. Two per cent of the entire population, she said, is always incapacitated by illness, and more than half of the population is suffering from some kind of ailment. The answer to the high cost of sickness in the United States is prevention, she said, which must be elevated to the same plane as cure.

War Hatred Is Left Off Louvain Library

Brussels.—War hatred must be forgotten, is the edict of the high ecclesiastical authorities, who asserted there will be no anti-German inscription over the Louvain library, which has been built mainly by American donations.

It is a personal victory for Nicholas Murray Butler, who has opposed Whitney Warren the New York architect, who planned a Latin inscription: "Destroyed by German fury and rebuilt by American generosity."

Doctor Butler agreed to substitute, "Destroyed during the great war and rebuilt during peace time." But the university authorities have decided there will be no inscription over the new building.

The famous library, which was destroyed by the Germans during the early years of the war, will be dedicated July 4 by Ambassador Hugh Gibson in the presence of the king and queen of the Belgians.

HOUSE BUILT IN 1666 OFFERED AS SHRINE

Would Use It to Preserve Colonial History.

Elizabeth, N. J.—One of the oldest homesteads in New Jersey is the stately Hetfield house, built on the banks of the Elizabeth river at the foot of Pearl street here before Colonial times. Sold recently by a descendant of its second owner with the provision that the house, rich in legend and the home of nine generations, be preserved, it has been offered as a Colonial shrine or headquarters to the historical and patriotic societies of this city by Mason Kirkland, the present owner.

Miss Emily Hetfield, of the ninth generation of the Revolutionary family, will contribute to the shrine from her store of Colonial furniture, pictures, a wealth of historical material retained in the house from the days before the Revolution until 20 years ago, when Miss Hetfield and her mother moved to a more modern home.

Built by Skipper.

The house was built in 1666 by Abraham Lubbersen, skipper of a Hudson river fleet and a resident of New Amsterdam. After a few years he sold the property to Matthias Hetfield, who had come to Elizabeth from New Haven, Conn., although originally the family lived in Hatfield, England, whence was derived the name.

The change of the second letter in the name from "a" to "e" occurred during the early days of the Revolution. Many houses were divided against themselves in those times and the Hetfields were not an exception. Several members of the family chose to remain loyal to the Crown and left the homestead to join the British colony on Staten Island. The others, conceived the idea of changing the spelling of the name to sever kinship with the royalists. The revised version has been retained by all succeeding generations.

Tradition tells of exciting doings at the house in the days when the Republic was in the making. Many of these are confirmed by the papers and parchments that Miss Hetfield retains.

Secret Tunnel.

One chapter in the historical lore transmitted tells of the secret tunnel. This chapter is sufficiently clear to enable Miss Hetfield to say that the tunnel once existed, although its location is unknown. Whether it has been entirely filled up, or whether only its entrances have been sealed by time or by intent is not known. The legend says that it led from the house to the water's edge in the river.

Among the objects in the house were glass patters from which five generations of wedding cake have been served; a Hessian cannon ball, five inches in diameter, but of great weight; scores of elaborately gilded and huge, round mirrors; a marabout left on the homestead by a marauding Indian, and pictures made by processes no longer known.

What Becomes of Radio Waves? Go on Forever?

New York.—Wireless messages sent out from the beam transmitting station at Dorchester are picked up in New York one-sixteenth of a second later. What becomes of these messages?

An official of the Marconi Wireless Telegraph company, questioned on this point, said:

"These messages are never lost. So far as we can say at the moment they may go on forever, of course getting fainter and fainter as the time goes by. We have actually trapped a message which we have sent out on its third circuit around the world."

"If wireless continues to develop at its present rate it is not too much to say that 100 years hence people will be able to pick up messages we are transmitting today. Imagine what that means. Real voices from the grave of many famous men who in the ordinary course of nature cannot expect to be alive 100 or even 50 years from now."

Better Grade Diamonds to Be More Expensive

London.—Good diamonds are to be more expensive, according to S. B. Joel, member of the diamond syndicate here which controls the price. "Stones of three carats and upwards will be affected and the minimum increase will be 5 per cent," he said. "This increase has resulted from the big demand for good stones. There is a glut of the small stones produced from the alluvial workings, but for the big stones there is a big demand."

Sweden to Teach Children to Save

Stockholm.—For the benefit of Swedish school children without money in the bank, the postal savings authorities will open 25,000 new accounts, depositing two crowns in each. Permission has been asked from the government to use \$13,400 of the postal savings income for 1927 to defray the expenses. Sweden's private savings banks have made similar distributions of money for several years in order to teach the school children how to save.

Satisfied!

New York.—Jordan King, twenty-three years old, was taken to the hospital the loser in a tussel with the "Mrs." "Want to make a complaint?" the police asked. "No," he replied. "I got what I deserved."

MACHINE COUNTS ATOMS CORRECTLY

Savant Finds 606 Sextillions in One Gram.

Cambridge, Mass.—Atoms and molecules now can be counted with greater accuracy than the population of a large city. Dr. Miles Sherill, professor of theoretical chemistry at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, reported in a Society of Arts lecture in the institute recently.

"We no longer doubt the existence or reality of atoms," he said, "it is possible to determine the number of molecules in one gram molecular weight of a substance which is equal to the number of atoms in one gram atomic weight of any element. This huge number is six hundred and six and two-tenths sextillions."

The lecturer showed a screen picture of the motion of mercury particles. Study of this motion, Doctor Sherill said, made it possible to count atoms and molecules. He also demonstrated the Geiger counter, an instrument so sensitive that it will detect even a single electron.

"Dr. H. C. Blumgart of the Boston City hospital has made a very wonderful application of the instrument," said Doctor Sherill. "He injects a trace, one quadrillionth of a gram, which is about three million atoms, or radio-active deposit into the arm of a patient."

Then with the aid of the Geiger counter he measures the time taken for it to be carried to the heart and again through the lungs back to the heart and on to a point in the other arm corresponding to the original point of injection.

"The counter, protected from premature radiation by a sheathing of lead, is placed over the heart where it detects the arrival of the radio-active substance, and again in the other arm by means of a second instrument."

"He is thus able to measure the rate of blood flow through the lungs. Such studies hold far-reaching possibilities for research in diseases of the heart."

Engineering Advance Shown in Big Exhibit

Washington.—The history and development of steam-power plant engineering is to be shown in a large permanent exhibit now being assembled by the Smithsonian Institution.

About 3,000 feet of floor space has been allotted for the new steam unit of the museum, which will include models or originals of the engines which have made history. Beginning with the toylike turbines of the ancients, they will illustrate the progress of steam engineering up to the most modern developments.

The institution already has the upper half of the original cylinder of the Josiah Hornblower engine of 1755, which marked the beginning of American steam engineering; the original engine and propeller-type boiler designed and used by Col. John Stevens in his steamboat in 1803, together with the water-tube boiler of his experimental locomotive of 1825, and a number of patent office models deposited by Babcock, Wilcox, Stevens, Corliss, Ericsson, Gifford, Sellers and other inventors.

Marsh Gas to Be Used to Illuminate City

Berlin.—The early utilization of marsh gas, or methane, for illuminating a section of the city is planned by the municipal authorities for reasons of efficiency as well as of economy.

Marsh gas has a luminosity of 77 to 80 per cent, whereas that of ordinary coal gas is only 55 to 56 per cent and a ready supply of the former is always forthcoming from the outlying sewage lands.

From the sewage area around Wilmersdorf the requisite marsh gas will be collected in about thirty-seven tanks with a capacity of 60,000 cubic meters each and then conducted to the Berlin gas works at Neukolln to refine and intensify the luminosity of the ordinary gas.

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SPRING FEVER GETS YOUNG MAN AND SO DOES COP

Lolling in Balm Air, He Spies a Girl and She Spies Him.

Chicago.—The day smacked of spring. The sun was glorious, the air rich with a tang of good spirit, and Mr. Edward Devaney strolled along Lincoln avenue and viewed the genial advance of the season with comfortable and urbane mien. In his pocket his hand dwelt fondly and protectively upon a neat roll of money, and the outlook was very rosy indeed. He paused in his lingering walk in front of the number 3141. A street post invited him and he leaned against it luxuriously, drawing his hat carelessly and comfortably against his right eye. A street car was passing.

Glimpses Pretty Girl.

Mr. Devaney's eyes roved serenely along this passing phenomenon until, by some telepathic incitement, his glance alighted for only the briefest fraction of a moment upon the face of a pretty girl who sat gazing from a window. Now the merest pressure upon an electric button may release the most portentous events; so this



His Glance Alighted Upon the Face of a Pretty Girl.

passing glance, or rather the exchange of passing glances, opened surprising avenues in the life of Mr. Devaney.

At the next corner the street car stopped. From it alighted Miss Gloria Kratt, who is employed in a hosiery store on Lincoln avenue. Miss Kratt, though not at all impelled by the dazzle of sun or by the urge that is supposed to accompany the so-called vernal season, had noted with photographic exactness the serene features of Mr. Devaney. On the corner stood Policeman Frank McDermott.

"Officer," said Miss Kratt, "as I was on that street car I saw a man looking at me. There he stands, against the post down the block."

Seems Worth Looking At.

"Oh, now," said Policeman McDermott, with a wagging air, "I wouldn't blame him for that."

But anyhow they walked along together and presently drew up alongside Mr. Devaney, who still stood bathed in the effulgence of the summer sun in February.

"Why," McDermott queried, "did you stare at this young woman?"

Mr. Devaney turned a look of bland inquiry upon them. "Oh," said he, "I thought I recognized her."

"His thinking is perfect," Miss Kratt replied. "Last Friday he robbed me of \$167 which I was taking to the bank. Arrest him."

Mr. Devaney's jaw sank. "Yes," said he, "I recognize you. I'll go with you, officer."

Great Yawn by Bride Disrupts a Wedding

Berlin.—Cupid was badly cheated the other day in a village near Hannover, when a bride and bridegroom, with their followings, appeared at the church door for the preliminary ceremony. During the preliminaries the bride was seized with an uncontrollable desire to yawn, and so precipitously did she yawn that her jaw became dislocated.

The bridesmaid rushed her off to a surgeon, who with great difficulty succeeded in unlocking her jaws again. She hurried back to the church but found no bridegroom. He had left a note saying he could not possibly marry a girl who yawned on her wedding day.

Japan's Biggest Taxpayer Digs Up 1,241,000 Yen

Tokyo.—Only one man in Japan pays personal income taxes running into seven figures, this being Baron Iwasaki, head of the great Mitsubishi interests, who last year handed over 1,241,000 yen as his personal tax. Hirochiron Hitsu, head of the great rival firm of Mitsui, was the second largest taxpayer, his income tax amounting to \$29,000 yen. In the list of the 20 biggest income tax payers there are two Iwasakis and ten Mitsuis.

Quickly Relieves Rheumatic Pains

12 Days' Free Trial

To get relief when pain tortured joints and muscles keep you in constant misery rub on Joint-Ease. It is quickly absorbed and you can rub it in often and expect results more speedily. Get it at any drug-gist in America.

Use Joint-Ease for sciatica, lumbago, sore, lame muscles, lame back, chest colds, sore nostrils and burning, aching feet. Only 60 cents. It penetrates.

Send name and Address for 12 FREE day trial tube to Pope Laboratories, Desk 3, Hallowell, Maine.

Joint-Ease

Wed-Loch

Having been detained late, "in conference," Walter Anthony strolled to Studio Inn and said thoughtfully: "Let's see, I've got to get some flowers and some candy and some theater tickets and—"

"What's the trouble?" Jake wanted to know. "Doing some mental arithmetic?"—Los Angeles Times.

Shake into your Shoes
Allen's Foot-Ease
The Antiseptic, Healing Powder for tired, swollen, smarting, sweating feet. It takes the friction from the shoe, prevents blisters and sore spots and takes the sting out of corns and bunions. Always use Allen's Foot-Ease for Dancing and to Break in New Shoes. Sold everywhere.
In a Pinch, Use Allen's Foot-Ease

Cat Gets Own Fish
One of the fishermen in catfish is Peter Pan, a mutt belonging to A. F. Marsh of Bangorville, Maine. His latest catch of a fish six inches long is vouchered for by Millard Smart, who saw Peter coming up from Carleton stream with his freshly caught dinner. On going to see Peter's catch, Mr. Smart found the fish still alive and Peter with wet paws as a result of fishing in the brook.

BETTER COLOR IN HER FACE

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Built Her Up

Esplanade, Wash.—"My husband saw your advertisement for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and wanted me to try it as I was in a tired run-down condition. I am a farmer's wife and you can judge what work I do. Since taking the Vegetable Compound I feel more spry and vigorous and my husband says I have more color in my face and look better. I recommend it to any one who needs a good tonic."—Mrs. ROBT. LOVETT, Esplanade, Washington.



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Gastritis?

Here's Your Relief
EVERY MORNING AND NIGHT TAKE
Dr. Thacker's
FREE
SYRUP

Dr. Peery's Vermifuge "Dead Shot" kills and expels worms in a very few hours. One dose cures. It works quickly and surely. All Druggists.



At drugists or 375 Pearl Street, New York City.

More Eggs—More Money

The Big Illustrated POULTRY MAGAZINE
Tells what you must know to 36 months success with poultry. Packed with practical hints. Send 10c for sample copy. Send 50c for 3 months. Send \$1.00 for 6 months. The Poultry Item, Box 101, Sellersville, Pa.

Safety First

Tommy—Mom, this book says that atoms explode. His Mother—Well, be careful and don't play with it.

One way to kill time is to talk it to death.

Reliable

San Francisco, Calif.—"I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and it was a wonderful benefit to me. Just a few bottles built me up in health and strength and helped me in every way. I am glad to recommend it and I cannot praise it too highly for the benefit I received from it. I was a reliably informed that all of Dr. Pierce's remedies are first-class and



DON'T suffer headaches, or any of those pains that Bayer Aspirin can end in a hurry! Physicians prescribe it, and approve its free use, for it does not affect the heart. Every druggist has it, but don't fail to ask the druggist for Bayer. And don't take any but the box that says Bayer, with the word *genuine* printed in red;



Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocrocinester of Salicylic Acid.

Blooming health is evident in a clear complexion. The impurities of the system are eliminated by Wright's Vegetable Pills.

At Drugstore or 575 Pearl St., N. Y. City.

Idly Drawn Scrawls

Reveal State of Mind

Weird and ugly faces absent-mindedly scribbled on paper indicate a troubled state of mind, points out Louise Rice, a teacher of graphology, in an article in Liberty Magazine.

"Mental conditions which are going wrong," writes Miss Rice, "nearly always result in the making of weird and ugly faces, death's-heads, yawn-ing mouths with prodigious teeth, and other unpleasant formations which show that the hand fears that which is going on in the dark recesses of the mind."

"The hand knows much about a man's mental and physical states, which he does not," the writer explains. "Confusion in scribbles, when they have usually been well defined and when there is no mental troubles felt, shows nervous conditions which are apt to break out, sometimes long after the information has been conveyed by this symbolism."

Shirt Made Souvenir

A white shirt front bearing the signatures of Chappin and other celebrated artists who appeared at a concert in connection with British music trades convention at Folkestone, England, was sold at auction five times and realized 800 guineas (\$1,500). The shirt front was autographed by the artists while being worn by a member of the convention.



PARADISE MELONS. The new breakfast melon. 30,000 melons grown one acre. For information write the propagator, J. F. FRIERSON, Box 1231, Miami, Fla.

For Cuts, Burns, Bruises, Sores
Hamford's Balsam of Myrrh
 Money back for light bottle if not satisfied. All dealers.

HEALTH HINTS

Keep your vital organs active and you can forget about your health. Aid nature and she will repay you with renewed life. Since 1896, the sturdy Hollenders have guarded off kidney, liver, bladder, bowel troubles with their National Household Remedy—the original and genuine



IF used when retiring, relieves smarting scalding sticky eyes by morning.



W. N. U., San Francisco, No. 15-1928.

Dame Fashion Smiles

By Grace Jewett Austin

Ah, Bobbie Burns, as you plowed your furrow over in Scotland, and then let your horse rest while you scribbled down, "To a Mainland Daisy," and then went on writing:

"Wee, modest, erl in soch a tippet flow," you did not know that you were setting a style for 150 or so years later.

"Oh, what are those darling little flowers?" demanded Dame Fashion. With great promptness came the answer, "Those are English daisies." Anybody who knew a bit about poetry ought to have known that without asking, for here were the very same "modest, erl in soch a tippet" flowers that Burns described.

Looked at with just a small bit more of imagination, these flowers in all their round, fluted, dainty forms, seem quite like small fairies dressed in the very height of style. For their petals are like full plaited skirts; their red is precisely that exquisite "rouge red" which Dame Fashion saw recently in the most expensive and choice red gown which has been privileged to see this year, all laid in wonderful pin tucks, and combined with beige, just as these darling daisies have their rich red brought out by soft light petals.

Look sharply at the little daisy and you will see she wears some "costume jewelry." There is a circle of green about what you might call her neck, if you wish. Here you get an epitome of the rule for choosing "costume jewelry." Do not, as a general rule, match the general color of the gown, but choose a jewel—and green jade is an uncommonly good one to use—that will bring out the gown's effects.

Little daisy princess, if you are going to wear a hat, Dame Fashion would choose one for you such as she saw a few days ago, of this wonderful, pastel green, which by its very roughness gains an artistic effect. The one Dame Fashion saw had a fascinator of its brief brim with brown taffeta and a taffeta ribbon round about its crown, but for you, daisy, we would trim the soft beige-colored peanut straw—flexible as any visca—with rouge red taffeta, and then give you sable-color hose—and what do you think—some of the new red pumps that are declared to be certainly on the way for street wear!

All of the luggage-shops are filled with suggestions for spring and summer travels, and Dame Fashion, with her great fondness for anything in the rose shades, was greatly delighted the other day to see a beautiful wardrobe trunk, not for a wonder in sober black, but in a most cheerful red. And what do you think? There are stylish-looking felt hats for men, this spring, not only in modish gray and soft tan, but also in a sort of rose-plush shade!

(© 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Hats From Paris Show

Variations in Shape



Showing three of the latest hats from Paris, for spring wear. They illustrate the wide variety in shapes that are being worn. One is the return of the all-over flower hat, popular some years ago.

Chenille Caps Popular

in Brown and Dark Gray

The cap of chenille, which arrived among the first of the skull-fitting bonnets of spring, promises to stay as long as any of them.

It was inspired by, and copies closely, a baby's knitted bonnet, which the French call a "bequin." Therefore, the chic name for the new Paris millinery is "bequin."

Favorite colors are milk brown and dark gray because they approximate the tones of fur coats. Various modistes claim the honor of introducing society to "bequins," but Chanel has associated her name so closely with them that they are quite generally known as Chanel caps.

Distinction in Cotton

for Warm Weather Wear



A splendid opportunity is open to you this season, says the Woman's Home Companion, if you like the feel of a fresh crisp cotton frock on a warm day. The shops are filled with an array of cottons showing particular charm of color, design and texture, cottons meant to be used in more formal ways than heretofore. The dress illustrated was designed especially for such cottons, a combination of two of them—checked and plain. Its styling embraces many attractive features: the square neck, the one-side closing and the full skirt are three of the best; with a few yards of firm-bodied cotton the development of this dress may be accomplished with the greatest ease.

Sloppy Days No Excuse

for Careless Dressing

The well-dressed woman is just as well-dressed in rainy weather as on the brightest day in the year, remarks the fashion expert of Vanity Fair Magazine. Rainy weather, she declares, is no excuse for old clothes—it merely requires different clothes.

"English women," she writes, "are always well turned out for bad weather—and with good reason. If they neglected this opportunity to look smart they would have about thirty days in the year to catch up with a losing game. American women have been slower to learn the lesson, but today the shops are ready-made rainy-day chic in great variety, for both town and country—clothes that are not dismayed even if sunshine comes."

According to this fashion expert, "Such clothes look trim and woman-like. They really protect," she continues. "But, to recommend themselves in modern eyes, they have dropped the habit of being aggressive about it. And the degree of their formality has been carefully gauged to bear the same relation to the scene that is called for in any other costume. The town raincoat is designed for town, with its formal fabric, its lines that follow those of town coats in general. The country raincoat, on the other hand, is purely for the country—a sturdier and more careless affair—with a freer silhouette and a bolder announcement of what it sets out to do."

The proper wear for country is either waterproof gabardine in the cut and color of a man's trench coat, or else the familiar oilskin with or without a belt. For town, however, one should wear waterproof moire, rubberized silk, rubberized kasha and tweed or waterproof suede cloth. Rainy weather hats are usually sturdy little felts with brims.

Wide Variety in Shoe

Styles for Women's Wear

A survey of shoe styles for spring reveals the following definite style trend in women's shoes. Strap shoes for informal and afternoon street wear rank first in importance with the pump types second and the eyelet shoes third. Black shoes predominate, very closely followed by the new, soft honey-beige tints.

A new material extensively shown is woven Togo cloth, a Japanese product, which comes in many color combinations for sport and summer wear.

A few of the shoes particularly outstanding are the following:

A woven straw strap shoe, with delicate center straps and small metal center fasteners.

A high-front, one-eyelid tie, with large cutouts on each side, developing a pretty open-work effect. This shoe is developed in a glossy patent leather.

A beautiful line of women's sport shoes uses a live rubber crepe sole for the bottom of the shoes and a narrow beige and brown color combination for the shoe proper. One of the things developed, which is in keeping with the delicate, dainty light and airy styled shoes of today is a fancy-colored shoe last or tree that some of the merchants are beginning to sell with their shoes to hold them in their natural shape. These are made of a material which is both light and durable.

THE MASTERFUL MALE

(© by D. J. Walsh.)

THE first time Barbara met him outside the library where he spent most of his evenings studiously reading on architecture was in the lobby of the Golden Picture Palace.

"Some picture," he commented. "That masterful male stuff goes with us cavenmen. Treat 'em rough, is our motto." His smile started in his deep-set eyes and rippled outward until his whole face was irradiated. "After seeing that I'll go home and touch my toes twenty times, by heck!"

The friendly mingling of their laughter at the prowess of the doughty bookworm held something of pathos to Barbara; for Stephen Crothers was one of those lank, awkward, helpless creatures that inspires the mothering instinct in women. He saw her home and after that there was a more personal note in their intercourse at the library. He needed a great deal of assistance, and as librarian, Barbara did her conscientious best for him. A quiet intimacy sprang up between them. She watched for his coming, missed him when he was not in his accustomed corner in the evening. He took to seeing her home after the library closed. A wordless understanding developed.

Barbara was twenty-eight, but she had never before had a lover. She was not the modern go-getter type; in fact, she was hopelessly old-fashioned. She agreed with Stephen that the masterful male should do the wooing. And she was satisfied that it should be a slow, symmetrical growth. In due time it would flower and bear fruit.

It was as if a lamp had been lighted within Barbara those days. Her face had a soft radiance that made it almost beautiful, and people who had been seeing her for years without knowing whether she was dark or fair suddenly found themselves mysteriously aware of her.

But something happened that roused the tigress sleeping in the midst of women. A serpent crept into her Eden. It was one sharp evening in early spring. Barbara was standing near Stephen looking for a book he wanted when the cloistered quiet of the library was broken by a girl's un-repressed voice.

"Why, Stephen Crothers! What a lark! When did you come back to Beverly? This is great." She was a dazzling blond with scarlet lips and wonderful white teeth that she flashed generously. She was like a sunny blue-jay beside a little brook, when as she stood ignoring Barbara completely.

"Wait till I get Adele's book and then you can take me home—via the Royal" (an ice cream parlor). "Hold my bag. She thrust a beaded contraption into his hands and walked to the desk. Barbara slowly followed.

"She watched them go out with a queer expression on her face. The next day Stephen did not come and the day after that the blond girl came in with him. She had evidently taken complete possession of him.

As she bore him off again the light died out of Barbara's face. For a week she went about her duties as in the old days before she had known Stephen. Then one evening he came in alone and lingered, waiting for closing time. But just as Barbara was putting on her hat the blond girl fluttered in.

"Oh," she said, "I'm so glad I ran into you, Stephen. I want to go by Elsie's and see about that joy-ride we planned."

For a moment Barbara stood still and rigid. Stephen gave her an apologetic glance as if begging her to understand his helplessness. Then he smiled—that rippling, illuminating smile—at the girl who was capturing him by force.

Barbara's rigidity broke and she became intensely alive. Yet her voice when she spoke was cool, arrogant.

"Mr. Crothers is seeing me home."

The blond girl stared blankly as if this was the first time she had seen Barbara. Stephen looked from one to the other, not knowing which way to turn.

"I'm ready," said Barbara, taking her coat from the hook and putting it on.

"I want to get another book," said the girl, haughtily.

"Sorry," returned Barbara coldly. "We close at nine. You should come earlier." And she moved to the door and stood waiting for the others to pass out.

On the way home Barbara took Stephen's arm as she had seen the blond girl do. She talked, gayly and senselessly, a running fire of frivolous small talk.

Stephen was not responsive. He appeared ill at ease and at her door left rather abruptly, but not before she had made an engagement for the next day. Something she had heretofore left to him. A few evenings later, as Stephen read at his favorite table, the blond girl rang up on the telephone and wanted to speak to Mr. Crothers.

Barbara called Stephen and then shamelessly listened to his end of the conversation.

"Yes?" he said.

"Why, certainly. Glad to."

"What? Oh, that won't be necessary. I'll stop by."

"No, really. No bother."

"Oh, well, if you prefer." He hung up.

Presently the obnoxious blond came in and insolently carried Stephen off. Something within Barbara burst

bounds. It cried out that Stephen was her man; that if he was the sport of women's wills then she, Barbara, also had a will. She had thought he liked to take the lead himself. If he preferred to be led, very well. She would hold the rope.

The dawn of a new day strengthened her wild resolve. Masterfully she took the bit between her teeth and went forth to conquer or die. She enveloped Stephen, overwhelmed him, took him by storm. He permitted her to monopolize him as he had the blond, too polite to protest. But after a few days Barbara felt a lack somewhere. There was no doubt about her conquest. She could have married him at any minute had she so willed. But it would have been her will, not his. His attitude had become one of mere acquiescence. There was no zest, no heart, in his surrender. Her triumph mocked her. In a sudden overwhelming disgust with both herself and him she dropped her role of huntress and definitely retired from the race, leaving the field to her rival.

She smiled a bitter, crooked little smile of bewilderment at this abrupt right-about-face. Then the mothering instinct came uppermost as she saw the hunted look gradually die out of his eyes. From her post of observation she saw him venturing nearer, step by step, just as the little wild creatures of the woods creep closer to the intruder who makes no move toward them.

Then the blond made her last entrance on the scene. She went straight to Stephen and Barbara—obliquely observed with an indifference that surprised her the usual tactical approach. But something appeared to be amiss. Finally the girl wheeled and came to the desk.

"Would it inconvenience you very greatly to change your date with Stephen? He doesn't like to ask." The faint insolence of her tone was blended with anxiety.

Barbara looked her straight in the eyes. "I have no engagement with Stephen."

"You—but, he said—" Her voice trailed off as the full significance of Barbara's reply sank in. Abruptly she turned, gave Stephen one scornful glare and went out of the door and the story.

Stephen went on reading. At nine o'clock he rose, carefully put his book in its place on the shelf and came over to Barbara.

"We're going to the Unique theater tonight." It's putting on a second run of that highly educational film, 'The Masterful Male!'

"That would be my choice, too," said Barbara, cryptically.

Thomas Couldn't See

Excuse for Lateness

Punctuality was an obsession with Theodore Thomas—the conductor who made the Chicago Symphony orchestra famous. He always had two of everything—carried two watches, two pencils, two keys to each lock. The stopping of a watch was not to be allowed to interfere with the Thomas-lao punctuality, says his intimate friend and biographer, Charles Edward Russell in "The American Orchestra and Theodore Thomas."

Once, after a concert, Thomas and a 'cello player of his orchestra indulged in a midnight luncheon, followed by a game of billiards and a yarn. It was 8 o'clock in the morning before they went to bed. A rehearsal had been called for 10 o'clock—seven hours later. Thomas, as was his wont, appeared 15 minutes ahead of time looking as fresh as a daisy, also his wont.

But the 'celloist was 20 minutes late. When he came Mr. Thomas laid down the baton and regarded him with a brow of thunder.

"Mr. Blank," he said sharply, "why do you come late to rehearsal?"

"Why, Mr. Thomas," gasped the offender in much surprise, "you know how late it was when I went to bed."

"Late?" snapped Mr. Thomas. "How do you mean—late?"

Then looking at him icily and without a glint of humor:

"Why, where on earth did you go after you left me?"

The Unseen Things

It is the things unseen that are most availing for the healing of the nations and minister most to a mind diseased. It is things unseen that conduce to growth and to the silent upbuilding of the soul. Both in their impact upon man and in their reflection from him, it is unseen things that are most potent. Influences that no one can discern as either burning or shining, radiations which are not explicit, still less tangible, these powers in the ultra-red and ultra-violet regions of the spirit are strong beyond the telling.

Mexico's Famous Tree

The forest service says that the famous cypress, Santa Maria del Tule, in southern Mexico is among the largest and oldest of trees in the world. It is particularly large in diameter, but not in height. It is 150 feet tall, 35 feet in diameter at 5 feet above the ground, and 40 feet in diameter at the ground. It is estimated that this tree is about 2,000 years old or more, and it has a crown spread of 141 feet in diameter.

Auto-Suggestion

Mrs. Muggs—Do you believe in auto-suggestion?

Mrs. Guggs—Well, that's how we got our car.

"How was that?"

"I suggested it to my husband every day and every night until he finally bought one."



A BRUSH A PAIL and

Write to us also for our beautiful free book "Artistic Home Decoration" by our Home Betterment Expert, Miss Ruby Brandon, Alabastine Company, 222 Grandville Ave., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Alabastine—a powder in white and tints. Packed in 5-pound packages, ready for use by mixing with cold or warm water. Full directions on every package. Apply with an ordinary wall brush. Suitable for all interior surfaces—plaster, wall board, brick, cement or canvas.

Alabastine
 Instead of Kalsomine or Wall Paper

Effective Rebuttal

Two opposing lawyers tried a case in Franklin the other day. One, a bald-headed man, repeatedly referred to the other as "my distinguished gray-haired friend."

After trying of the repeated epithet, which was evidently a joke, the other counsel, who possessed an abundance of gray hair, decided to get even. He arose and said: "The gentleman on the other side keeps referring to my gray hair. I learned just the other day that the hair grows in two directions. It grows outward and down ward. Unusually strong roots grow till they touch the gray matter in the head, if there is any, and the hair turns gray. On the other hand, if there isn't any, the hair comes out—Indianapolis News."

For the purpose of a single state banquet at Buckingham palace, four tons or more of gold plate are transported from Windsor castle.

Clinching
 "Oh, George, will you always love me like this?"
 "Rather not, darling. I'll show you another hold tomorrow."—Everybody's Weekly.

The unexpected happens about as often as the expected fails to.



The Cream of the Tobacco Crop



FRED NIBLO

Photoplay Director, writes:

"To a moving picture director there is no comfort or luxury like a good cigarette. Such a cigarette I have found in 'The Lucky Strike'—and during the filming of big pictures like 'Ben Hur' I smoked 'Luckies' even while directing in the open air thousands of supernumeraries, and never once did I ever suffer from throat irritation."

"It's toasted"

No Throat Irritation—No Cough.

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Use Sails of Windmills to Disseminate News

Holland possesses over 10,000 windmills. To most observers, says a writer in the Wide World Magazine, they all look very much alike, but the "set" of the sails, when the arms are at rest, is capable of considerable variation, and the resourceful millers take advantage of these different settings in order to convey interesting items of news to the countryside. Using a well-understood code of signals, they actually make their windmills "talk."

The idea is extremely ancient; it is even said that acoustophore signaling started from this source. When there is a wedding in a Dutch miller's family he sets the sails at a certain angle, and often decks the arms with flags and streamers, so that all neighbors within eye-range can learn of the happy event. Other variations of angle proclaim the birth of a baby boy or girl, a request for the services of the millwright, and a dozen other little messages. If the miller sets his sails in the form of a cross there is sadness in the family, for this denotes a death.

Tennyson Not Exact

Poetic license undoubtedly gave Alfred Tennyson, famous English poet, the privilege to immortalize only 600 English soldiers as participants in the charge of the Light brigade in one of the best-known war poems in the English language, but there actually was more than a "noble six hundred" for the English in that disastrous attack in the Crimean war. As pointed out by Stuart M. Finery in an article in Liberty, there were 673 men of the brigade in the charge, according to the most reliable figures. In the action, which took between 20 and 25 minutes from start to finish, the Light brigade, out of 673 men, lost 127 killed, 104 wounded, and 73 prisoners, almost half its strength. Nearly 500 horses were killed.

In an Efficiency Age

A future national problem is less to give a chance to work happily than to play happily.—American Magazine

Check Was Inside

A farmer's son went to the post office and brought home to his father at Garfield, Mont., a letter containing a check for \$8.72 in settlement for a mislaid shipment.

Unfortunately dad dropped the letter with the check within the reach of a pet lamb and the best he could do was to "kiss" the envelope. Returning what was left to the postman agent of the express company, he wrote:

"Can't you stop payment on that check and issue another and give you a statement that the check was destroyed?"

Then he added: "The lamb is still alive and has \$8.72 on deposit." His man interest.

What Is It?

Foolish questions provoke foolish replies. One Sunday forenoon the primary teacher was not present at Sunday school. A substitute, not trained in primary methods, agreed reluctantly to teach the class. Many of his questions, of course, were too complex for his young audience. After class he told the following story, which revealed his error as much as the unusual reply made by a child: "What is life?" he asked the one interested child in the class. "I don't know what it is," replied "Bobby," but when you haven't got no more of it you're dead."

Keep Departments Efficient

There is in the government a bureau of efficiency, the duty of which, among others, is to investigate the needs of the several executive departments and independent establishments with respect to personnel and to investigate duplications of staff and other work and methods of business in the various branches of the government service. There is also a bureau of co-ordination, which investigates cases in which it is possible to avoid the overlapping of departments.

Why Dog Flees

"It's a wonder Mrs. Axel Fritz doesn't understand why her dog doesn't like to sit on her lap while she eats," observes Grandma Matson. "No self-respecting dog likes to be used for a napkin."—Farm and Fireside.

THE TERMINAL

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Legal City and County Paper

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FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1928

Sickle Still in Use

at Galician Harvest

A Galician peasant girl frames her bronzed face with a russet-colored handkerchief. She wears a blouse of blue percale with sleeves of checked gingham, and a gray woolen skirt. The white and blue striped apron is crumpled by the sheaf of yellow wheat clasped in her smooth brown arms.

In Galicia many of the men emigrate to find employment, and the women carry on the work of the four seasons. The fields are small; the farming methods are the methods of the Homeric age. The red earth is turned in shallow furrows with wooden plows drawn by black-colored oxen.

The seed is scattered by hand, and the soil is cultivated with wooden harrows. In June the grain is ripe, and the peasant girl goes into the field with her sickle.

The harvester bends low; in the left arm she gathers a cluster of grain stalks; with the sickle in her right hand she cuts a swift stroke near the roots. Catching the severed grain in the curve of the sickle, she raises it above her head and waves it in a circular movement; then, pivoting on her hips, she lays the sheaf on the ground behind her. In tireless rhythm she moves across the rows of grain.

A boy follows in the field, tying the sheaves with straws.—Exchange.

Liked Old Costumes, but Stuck to Modern

Looking at some pictures of Ireland, old and new, a friend remarked the other day that men on the streets of Dublin looked like men on the streets of New Bedford, and pointed regretfully to the posed picture of the typical Irish countryman of an older day, with his breeches and his characteristic hat and stick.

"What a pity they haven't stuck to the old costumes," "Well," I said, "they haven't; but if you are stuck on that rig there is nothing on earth to prevent you wearing one like it." He said that was different. "Doublet?" "Well, no," you admire the Hungarian women in their quaint old-style dress." "He said he did. "Do you want your wife to dress that way?" But he said that, too, was different. "If you are so strong for the old and the picturesque," I persisted, "you might wear all knee breeches and stockings and a gilt-buckled coat and an elaborate starched ruffled collar and a three-pointed hat, just like your Revolutionary forbears." But it was no use. I couldn't interest him in wearing old clothes, and he wouldn't think of cooking his meal in an open fireplace, preferring the standardized, dull, stupid gas stove with hot-water attachment.—C. G. in New Bedford Standard.

Tides of the Earth

Because it is by no means rigid, our earth's crust rises and falls like the ocean's tide under the gravitational attraction of the moon and sun. There is no doubt that this occurs, says Dr. Walter D. Lambert of the United States coast and geodetic survey, though difficulties have so far prevented exact measurement.

Another thing that makes the crust of the earth heave and fall, says Dr. Lambert, is the pressure exerted upon it in spots by the rising tide of the ocean. Atlantic tides have caused an observed earth bulge at Williams Bay, Wis., 800 miles away, and it is thought probable that this influence girdles the earth.

Great Actress' Frank

Sarah Bernhardt, generally credited with never having laughed or joked while on the stage, is said to have played a prank on an actress, presumably Mrs. Patrick Campbell, in retaliation for a joke the latter had played on her. There was a scene wherein she had to grasp the hands of Mrs. Campbell, to help her over the rock. The astonished Mrs. Campbell discovered that the "Divine Sarah" carried a raw egg and left it crushed in Mrs. Campbell's hands, but went on with the scene as if nothing had happened.

Unique Religious Rite

A devout Buddhist, Doctor Imazo, of Osaka, Japan, held a mass for the souls of the flies whose death he had caused by a deadly fly poison he invented. He invited priests, newspaper men and friends to the ceremony and read a funeral scroll, asking the pardon of the flies. Priests chanted the funeral mass and the assembled mourners joined in prayers for the repose of the flies' souls. After the ceremony Doctor Imazo paid the priests liberally and invited the mourners to an elaborate dinner.



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REMEMBER

The Short, Convenient Way to
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is over the
ANTIOCH BRIDGE

NOTICE TO VOTERS

Every person entitled thereto must register during the year less thirty (30) days before the election at which he or she may desire to vote.

Registration for School Trustee Election closes February 29, 1928.

Registration for Municipal Elections for towns of sixth class closes March 10, 1928.

Registration for Presidential Primary Election closes March 31, 1928.

Registration for August Primary Election closes July 20, 1928.

Registration for General Election closes October 8, 1928.

Make application for registration to the County Clerk or any of his deputies. Dated: January 1, 1928.

J. H. WELLS,
County Clerk of Contra Costa County, State of California.

The following persons are Registration Deputies:

RICHMOND
A. C. Faris (chief), City Hall, Richmond; L. W. Broughan, City Hall, Richmond; E. A. Burk, 309 23rd St.; Miss Nan nie L. Nesbit, 691 Bissell Ave.; H. G. Stidham, 163 Washington Ave.; M. J. Gordon, 323 Macdonald Ave.; Mrs. Ethel Butler, 590 Ripley Ave.; Miss Norine Lee, 525 Macdonald Ave.; Miss Georgia Johnson, 431 10th St.; Mrs. Mildred Ahern, 715 Macdonald Ave.; Mrs. Margaret L. Gately, 261 Cypress Ave.; Mrs. Blanche Hoyle, 3715 Roosevelt Ave.; Mrs. Lucille D. Kister, 721 Panama Ave.; Miss Ivy Lee, 112 Fifth St.; Mrs. Mary B. Moyle, 541 Santa Fe Ave.; R. V. March, Standard Oil Co.; Mrs. Kathleen Maroney, 623 Chandler Ave.

EL CERRITO
Audrey L. Casey, Olga J. B. Lee, Miss Nellie Shoute, John Sandvick, Catherine Sandvick, Mrs. Grace E. Wueiser.

Mrs. Isabel Shreiner, 21 Kingston Road, Kensington, Berkeley.

Mrs. Lillie Whistler and C. E. Whistler, San Pablo. John Hewitt, Glant. Jan-06

Call Up RICHMOND

132 For Your

PRINTING

Boost it Along

The term 'Boost' means a whole lot. There is no eligible substitute for the word, altho efforts have been made by some of the 'effete' to relegate it to the scrap of overworked synonyms and vernacular ornaments often employed in publicity stunts.

So we are going to stay with it, frame it, and hang it over our desk, and boost it along.

The word 'boost' has done much for Richmond. It has inspired bales of intellectual output telling what we have in resources on land and water, and 'in the air.'

Remember, this is not an adv. or a personal boost. It is what some of the visionary fellows are visioning about.

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Sure, his philosophy was inspiring as well as humorous, and awakened the dormant into activity.

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